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J. HOPP & CO.—J. HOPP & CO.**A TEMPLE
TO MASONRY****Hilo Lodges To Build
One.****GENERAL NEWS OF HAWAII****Trains to Puna by January First—
Accident at Kihei—Dangerous
Blasting.**HILO, Oct. 27.—The various bodies of
the Masonic Fraternity in Hilo, says
the Hilo Tribune, are now proceeding
to carry out a design which local Ma-
sons have long had in mind, being
nothing less than the erection of a fine
building which shall serve as a home
for the various lodges now established
here.Kilauea Lodge, No. 336, is the owner
of the tract of land on upper Wai-
anue street, lying between the resi-
dence of W. H. Little and the D. H.
Hitchcock homestead. The Hilo Masonic
Hall Association is now being formed
for the purpose of erecting on this
tract a two-story block to cost not less
than \$20,000, the stock for which is now,
to a large extent, subscribed. The second
story will be devoted to lodge
rooms. On the ground floor will prob-
ably be one or two stores, and a big
hall, calculated to accommodate 500 to
600 people.That a project of this sort can be put
through speaks well, not only for the
active life of Masonry here, but also for
the general progress of the town as a
whole.**HILO RAILWAY SERVICE.**It is said that within a year the Hilo
Railway will be running trains as far
mauka as twenty-two miles, says the
Hilo Herald. By January first the
trains will be running to Puna planta-
tion, and when that becomes a fact the
outlying districts will be brought much
nearer to Hilo merchants than they
now are. That an enterprise of such
importance to the community as is the
Puna Sugar Co., should have only a
weekly mail, is preposterous and unlike
the usual order of mail service under
the United States. With the running of
regular daily trains to Puna a section
of country, admirably adapted to the
wants of tourists, will not only be
opened up but will be made accessible.
The train to the warm springs will be
a short one and if some enterprising
citizen or company of citizens take the
matter in hand a resort could be estab-
lished that would draw not only tourist
but local trade. Hilo is badly in need
of a place at which to enjoy a Sunday
rest and Puna has the location. The
volcano will answer for those who need
bracing air but the expense and incon-
venience in getting there debars it
from being a popular resort. When
trains go there daily the local travel in
that direction will increase but until
then a hotel on the line of a railway
will receive the patronage. When the
Kohala-Hilo road is finished to Wai-
mae a suitable hotel for tourist and local
patronage will be built. Such a
hotel would be popular with Honolulu
people on account of the ease with
which it may be reached as the passen-
ger steamer between Honolulu and the
Kohala terminus of the railway will
make quick time.**WHAT HILO WOULD HAVE.**If Hilo had county government it is
probable, says the Hilo Tribune, that:
There would be sidewalks constructed.That Front street would have an es-
tablished building line.That the public would not have to
send documents to Honolulu to be re-
corded.That the street in front of the post-
office would be free of stones.That the roads ten miles or more
from Hilo would be kept in as good
condition as they are nearer town.That when repairs were needed on
Government property they could be
made without waiting to hear from Ho-
nolulu.That the schools would be practically
under the control of a board of direc-
tors elected by the people.That the bulk of the taxes would be
spent in the county in which the
money is collected.That every department of the Govern-
ment would be run to better satis-
faction.That a hundred benefits not here
enumerated would follow the change in
conditions.That taxes would be very little higher
than they are at present.**FOR THE EMPLOYEES.**Superintendent Lambert, of the Hilo
R. R. Co., has decided to erect a modern
dwelling at Waiakae for the use of
the employees of the railroad company.
It will contain a number of lodging
and a large room for use as a lounge
room. A. Richley has been given the
contract for its construction.**DANGEROUS BLASTING.**A rock weighing ten pounds was
blown through the roof of Dr. P. Rice's
stable Monday afternoon. It came from
the site of the building of the Hilo
Electric Power and Refrigerator Co., on
the Puu side of Pitman street bridge,
and was thrown out by a heavy blast.**HAWAII BRIEFS.**Norman Halstead and wife were pas-
sengers by the Kinuau.B. F. Schoen and wife returned Wed-
nesday after a short visit to Honolulu.J. H. McDonough has tendered his
resignation as manager of the Hilo
Hotel.J. F. Brown, commissioner of lands,
accompanied by his wife, will spend a
few days in Hilo.C. G. Kinney and wife, who have been
in Honolulu during the past ten days,
returned Wednesday.E. H. Scovell, manager of Papaikou
store, returned Wednesday from a
business trip to Honolulu.

A Japanese resident of Hilo, slightly

demented, wandered away from town
on the 5th inst and has not since been
found. He was last seen in Kaupana
going mauka.Gardner Wilder will erect a handsome
residence on his Puu side lots at once.
Mrs. Wilder expects to be in Hilo about
New Year.L. M. Whitehouse, contractor for
grading two miles of the Hilo railway,
says the trains should be running over
it by January 1st.Jack Neill, who recently retired from
his position as head tinner for the Puna
Sugar Co., stated in Hilo that cane
planted on the company's lands three
months ago is now higher than a
horse's head. Before leaving the com-
pany's service Mr. Neill was handsomely
remembered by his friends.J. A. Scott and C. C. Kennedy, who
went to Honolulu on the Zealandia to
attend a planters' meeting, returned on
the Kinuau.The beauty of the Inter-Island mail
service is shown by the fact that for-
eign mail received in the regular course
of events by the Kinuau was of the
same San Francisco date as papers re-
ceived by the Zealandia directly from
the Coast ten days before. It is this
kind of thing that helps build up busi-
ness in a community—nit.The Honolulu papers devote less
space to the destructive flood which
recently befell that city than they do
to an unusually heavy dew in "The
Rainy City." Too bad it came along
with the Shriners: Honolulu is such a
nasty village when it rains.Mr. J. W. Mason, manager of the
Hilo Mercantile Co., who returned from
the Coast by last week's Kinuau, finds
himself much improved in health by his
trip.Miss Broderick will return to Hilo
about December 15.Hon. C. M. LeBlond is a returning
passenger on the Falls of Clyde.Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartels are domi-
ciled in their charming residence in
Puu.**DR. MAXWELL OFF
FOR QUEENSLAND****Hawaiian Sugar Planters Ex-
press Their Esteem
for Him.**Dr. Walter Maxwell left by the
Miwera for Queensland. He goes to
attend upon his duties there in con-
nection with scientific investigation.
The sugar industry of that colony is to
be placed under his direction. He was
the recipient of the following letter
from F. A. Schaeffer, president of the
Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association,
just before he left, which plainly expresses
the cordial sentiments of the Association
toward Dr. Maxwell:

Honolulu, October 27, 1906.

My Dear Sir: I beg leave on the part of
the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa-
tion to wish you God speed on your way
and every success in your new and ex-
tended sphere of usefulness to the agri-
cultural interests of Queensland, where
you are to fill a responsible and influential
position of trust.I desire to avail of this opportunity to
say that the Association sees you depart
with sincere regret and gratefully re-
members the valuable services rendered
by you to the Hawaiian planters during
the years you so faithfully and success-
fully filled the position of Director of its
Experimental Station and Laboratories.I hope and trust that it may be our
good fortune to greet you again among
us whenever you recross the Pacific east-
ward bound, and I assure you that the
sincere good wishes of your friends in
these Islands are ever with you and
yours.With my personal regards, I remain, my
dear sir,Very sincerely yours,
F. A. SCHAEFFER,
President of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters'
Association.Dr. Walter Maxwell, Director of the Ex-
perimental Station and Laboratories of
the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa-
tion, Honolulu.**Good Music at St. Andrews.**The festival of St. Simon and St.
Jude was observed yesterday at St.
Andrew's Cathedral. At the quarter
before 10 o'clock service of the Second
Congregation the excellent choir sang
special music that attracted quite a
large congregation. In the Te Deum
by Millard and the anthem the soprano
solos were sustained by Mrs. Chas. B.
Cooper with fine effect. Mrs. Walter
Hoffman, Mrs. F. W. Glade and Messrs.
Arthur Wall, Ernest Ross and George
F. Davies also added much to the mus-
ical part of the service by their excel-
lent singing. The Rev. Hamilton Lee
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